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– ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Government Getting Entrenched

An Ominous Post-War Proposal

An ominous note on the kind of America some folks would like to see emerge from the war was sounded last week in a story given to the press by somebody connected with the Office of Price Administration. This fellow says the OPA "is

considering a proposal to give

the public an opportunity to buy

now-on the installment plan

automobiles, refrigerators and

other durable goods to be de-

"The plan provides for the sale of Treasury-guaranteed

purchase certificates, with buy-

ers getting priority on the first

peace-time products. A 10 per

cent bonus would be given the

buyers, so that a \$100 certificate

would have a post-war value of \$110 in the purchase of a re-

If I were a congressman it would

have to be a fast-talking govern-

ment bureau indeed to persuade me

to support any proposal tending to

extend the vast war-time system of

rationing, restriction, and govern-

But that's just what OPA pro-

oses. War-time priorities would

be continued into peace-time be-

cause the "advance sale" certifi-

cates would require some kind of

Nor is that 10 per cent bonus an

entirely innocent measure. The

thought will occur to suspicious

industry knowing that the people

If you believe in American free

enterprise you believe industry

should be more or less relieved

not buy after peace-time produc-

tion is resumed and we can judge

for ourselves the quality and price

of the products this new industrial

America won't be found in some complicated OPA formula—but it

will be found in a system we al-

ture-delivery scheme then the gov-

I don't like it. It's about as

honest as a pin-ball machine, and

has just about as much connection

with the winning of the war,

Rationing of

Food to Start

-Washington

Washington, Dec. 28 (A).- You

will need a ration book with your

can opener beginning in February,

In an extraordinary broadcast to

the American people, Fodo Admin-

istrator Claude R. Wickard out-

lined plans last night to ration all

canned, dried, and frozen fruits and

vegetables and their juices, in-

The purpose, as Wickard ex-

planied it, is to insure an equitable distribution on the home front

while supplying the armed forces

and our fighting Allies, who to-

gether will need about 25 percent

In a warning against hoarding,

the Office of Price Administrator

emphasized that consumer must

list stocks on hand when register-

'are provided for any applicant

who makes a false declaration of

the amount of goods he has on

Fresh fruits and vegetables, and

those preserved at home, will not

Wickard said that nearly half of

Continued on Page Four)

cluding soups, as soon as

machinery can be set up.

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ndministration

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Advance Notice of Food Ration Is Condemned

A spokesman for the National association of retail grocers and the chariman of the House Agriculture committee, Rep. Fulmer (D-3 SC) joined today in condemantion of the Food Administration's announcement, more than a month in advance, of its plans to ration more than 200 kinds of commer cially processed foods.

"We deplore government officials' giving the unscrupulous portion of the public a month to do their hoarding," said Mrs. Rose Marie Keifer, the grocers' secretary, at Chicago, She said ration. ing would be necessary next year (1 O but "there is no shortage at the present time.?

Fulmer told reporters rationing authorities had "promoted a buying wave and encouraging hoarding.

When reporters at Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's press conference expressed concern over the possibility of hoarding, she remarked: "It's wonderful what your neigh bors know about you."

Mrs. Roosevelt indicated she expects somebody next door will say so if you have too much on the shelf and that the law likely would then look at the shelf.

"I hope people won't go out and buy and buy and buy," she said. It won't do them any good. They'll have to report what they bought.' Price Administrator Loen Henderson, in announcing last night Food Administrator Wickard's orders to ration canned, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables, as well

as soups, tomato products and of War Bonds. juices, said "the reasons for an It is the olde nouncing the program this far in of business that when few things nitude of the job to be done before put your money into government higest, rationing can begin." bonds and wait for a happier day Henderson asserted 1,500,000 OPA

volunteers would have to be recruited and trained in connection of government when they buy the was due to the fact that a large with the registration for ration government's own bonds, for the number of planes actually completbook No. 2, under which the foods government has the factories but will be distributed. He appealed to you have the cash—but the minute Americans to "play fair with the you commit yourself to some funation's food supply" and not stock up. Secretary of Agriculture Wick- ernment has both the factories and ard and OWI Director Elmer Davis | the cash. supplemented this appeal in radio addresses.

Some stores reported "runs," but many already had established limits of one or two cans of each food to a customer, Chain store execu-tives in New York said the an-nouncement "makes it legal," explaining they have limited sales for months. A survey showed 17 of 18 stores in one Ohio district doing the same. Samuel Leask, Southern California director of OPA, said many grocers there had limited canned goods purchases for

sometimes, at OPA's request.

In New Haven, Conn., several retail stores reported inquiries from persons seeking to buy canned foods by the dozen. Indepen-dent stores there were selling only two or three cans to each person, and chain stores for several weeks had limited sales to one can of each variety. President Alfred J. Poth of the Connecticut State Retail Grocers' Association said the situation presented a "personal problem" for each grocer.

William Eden, director of purchases for American Stores Co., said in Philadelphia: "the only thing for a retailer to do is to take his goods off his shelves, espec- of all the food that we produce next ially in the sefl-serving markest.'

Funeral for County Woman Held Dec. 26

Lou Stringley, 87, wife of the late J. G. Stringley, were held at Macedonia, near Blevins, Saturday.

She was born in Misslssippi but had lived near Blevins 48 years. She is survived by 5 daughters, Mrs. J. C. Pittman of Prescott, Mrs Zack Stone of McCaskill, Mrs. W C. Johnson and Mrs. Sid Mouser of Blevins, Mrs. Cliff Holomon of hand. Prescott and 37 grandchildren.

Skywriters write each letter at a higher or lower all tude than the preceding. This prevents the propeller from blowing the completed letters out

Production of War Materials

itions production in November scored the biggest monthly gain rearm in the summer of 1940. the War Production Board, report-

ed today that the volume of planes, tanks, guns, munition, ships and other munitions in November was 12 per cent greater than in October, as compared with a rise the run from Pembroke, Ont., of four per cent in October over Ottawa.

Although the percentage increase was smaller than a 19 per cent Petawawa military camp. gain scored in April over March, Nelson said the "absolute gain" was greater in November, because from the wreckage of the smashed leaped from the troop train rushed production now is in much great

The box core for November compared with October follows: Airplanes, up 18 percent; ord nance, up 13 percent; Army and Navy vessels, up 9 percent; mernental interference, into the peacechant vessels, up 26 percent; oth-

> most in the type of warfare now being waged in North Africa are among those rolling off assembly lines in greatly increased quantities," Nelson said.

The 12 per cent advance last

This means that in November, at up a huge backlog of industrial the end of the first full year aforders for peacetime then a radically-minded government can ter the attack on Pearl Harbor, American plants turned out war carry on its social experiments with material at about 4 1-3 times the quantity in the month before Pearl are already committed—regardless

produce about double the munitions output of the last 12 months, and should be more or less relieved total war expenditures in 1943 should exceed \$90,000,000,000 comthe war, and-above all-the public pared with \$52,000,000,000 in 1942," should be obsolutely free to buy or Nelson said.

He explained that improvement was being made in plant utilization, "although there is considerment, '

were approaching maximum utilization, but that most factories have not yet scheduled their operations to more than half the theoretical And that is-simply the purchase limit of 168 hours a week. Productive man-hours would be increased It is the oldest and soundest rule by almost half, Nelson said, if utiltion of advance may be found in the mag- of real worth can be bought you up to the average of those with the

> o spend it.
>
> Free citizens remain the master delivered to the Army and Navy ed in October were not delivered until November.

fighters showed "marked gains," and output of medium bombers and smaller transport planes "leaped

planes should increase considerably from month to month, as new plants come into operation and progress is made in production and materials scheduling," Nelson

propelled guns, particularly useful to have tackled a force of 25 fightin tank warfare, showed exception-

28 Persons Killed, 119 Injured When Troop Train Hits Another in Canada

least 28 persons were killed and 119 were injured, some critically, by the smash of a Canadian Pacific since the United States began to railway troop train through three rear wooden cars of a local pas-Donald M. Nelson, chairman of senger train at the ..station here last night.

Virtually all the dead and jured were in the three coaches which were taking aboard men, wo men and children at Almonte on

The troop train was only slightly damaged. It was moving from the

Throughout the night, flickering light of a bonfire built cars, rescue workers toiled to recase trapped passengers and remove the dead.

Scattered in the deep snow were eminders of the recent holding festivities, torn bundles in the brilliant color of Christmas wrappings. Although civilians made up the bulk of the casualtics, at least six the dead. soldiers were among Among the bodies identified was that of Lieut. Douglas Markham of

Vancouver. It was believed that they were passengers on the Pembroke-Otta- east of Almonte, and every truck wa train, which was standing in the in the immediate vicinity was Almonte station when the troop train crashed into it.

It was the worst train wreck in Canada since 1910, when 43 persons were killed in the derailment of a lrain at Spanish river bridge,

Allies Reducing

—War in Pacific

Allied Headquarters in Australia,

Dec. 28 -(A) -Allise troops storm-

ing heavily-fortified, bunker-type

defenses are steadily smashing the

last Japanese lines at Buna in New

Guinea, the Allied command an-

nounced today in a communique

which also disclosed that American

P-38 fighters had made their debut

on that front with a smashing vic-

Hammering ceaselessly at Japa-

nese remnants trapped in a coastal

strip in the Buna area, Allied

troops attacking from the left have

driven a wedge into the enemy's

defense system, and on the right

"important enemy gun replace-ments have been taken," the com-

Further up the coast, east of

Sanananda track, the Allies were

said to have made "small but im-

The Japanese are staging last-

ditch resistance, declared the com-

munique, describing the fighting as

'a progression of sanguinary local

actions for the reduction of the

In the skies above the Buna front, P-38 fighters swooped to the

attack yesterday for the first time

in this area and shot down 15 of

40 Japanese planes supporting the

enemy garrison, the bulletin added.

Twelve of the F-38's were said

Bunker-type strong points."

ry over enemy airmen

munique reported,

portant gains."

Jap Defense

in Buna Area

Except for the three cars tele-

scoped in the wreck, damage to the Penbroke-Cttawa train was slight, and the forward coaches were able to proceed later to their destina-

Police Chief William Peacock of Almonte who was among 150 citizens saying goodbye to and friends, was on the statoin platform as the engine crashed into

the standing train. "I didn't see the troop train coming," he said later. "There was a terrific crash as it hit the rear end of the other train."

The wreck occurred at about 8:40 p.m. Residents and soldiers who to help the injured. pulled from the wreckage and taken to the town hall, which became temporary morgue. Almonte's hospital facilities could not begin to cope with the situatin, and even used houses for the injured.

For hours the rescue operations rocceded. One injured man trapped by tangled steel, calmiv gave leasing him with acetylene torches. Doctors and nurses were rushed

to the wreck scene from as far away as Ottawa, about 40 miles pressed into service as an ambu lance or hearse. A plumber carried 10 bodies to the morgue.

An inquest into the deaths scheduled this morning, while the board of transport commissioners

Marines End Riot of White **Negro Sailors**

ets from a U.S. Marine Corps military patrolman's tommy-gun brought an end last night to a week-end of rioting among whit and Negro service men in the Val-

City police said 400 service men milled around in last night's disorders, and half that number clashed in street and barrom fights Saturday night.

the only casualties of the Marine patrol's shooting. Both are Negro sailors.

of sailors.

The trouble began last night after about 200 Negro sailors gath-

a Marine patrol ordered the Negroes to halt. When they failed to do so, police declared, a Marine fired seven slugs from his tommygun. Two negroes were hit. A Marine non-commissioned officer fired three pistol shots over the Negroes'

waited while shore patrolmen and city police rounded up all other service men in the area and ordered them to quarters. The Negro sailors, thoroughly sobered standing an hour or more in cold, then were marched away.

Little Rock, Dec. 28 -(P)- Simplicity will mark ceremonies for his second inauguration January

While details have not been worked out, the Governor said he tentatively had decided to deliver his inaugural address on the opening day of the 54th General Assembly, January 11. He said he was considering an-

other talk to the Legislature the following day on budget matters, one of the principal subjects to be handled by the Assembly.

day, Flying Fortresses struck at the major Jap base at Rabaul, the 1943-45 biennium.

Axis Driven to Last Stronghold in Tripolitania

London, Dec. 28 -- (P) -- Marshal Erwin Rommel's reatreating African Corps was rapidly approaching Misurata today and there it must decide either to make a stand or give up all Mussolini's Tripolitania and join the Axsi forces in Tunisia where pelling rains kept Allied and Axis armies at a standstill.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery reported in a Carlo communique that his British Eighth Army had engaged Rommel's rearguard in the region of Wadi Bei El Chebit 40 miles west of Sirte. The Libyar shore bends northward there toward Misurata and forms a huge hump in the coast line.

Flanking marshlands and hills in he immediate stretch ahead gave Marshal Rommel his most advantageous position to stop and fight since his defeated Army pulled up stakes at El Agheila, 200 miles

If Rommel abandons the Misurata positions, he has no place to stop short of Tripoli and even there he perhaps can make no prolonged stand.

Although he might save men and material and strengthen the Axis government, centered probably at forces in Tunisia by quickly aban-Algeirs, based on the repudiation doning his Libyan positions, military commentators pointed out that the Eighth Army and its powerful ready to join the British First leader. Army in a two-way drive upon Tunis and Bizerte. The Italian High Command ad-

mitted today that "reconnaissance" activity was growing more intense in the "Sirte region" Libya, a term it uses to obscure the extent of the rout in Tripoli- | that Albert Lebrun, president of the

It claimed that Allied attacks in Tunisia were repulsed, however, that has been denied in and the German High Command | however. said more ground had been gained by the Axis there,

The only ground action reported from the Allied side was from the French forces guarding the southern flank in Tunisia. The French claimed an important advnace south of Pont-Du-Fahs, about 30

miles southwest of Tunis. The Axis air force was being hat it was able to put up practical ly no opposition,

In Tunisia, American P-40 Warhawks, newest model of the Curtiss fighter plane, were in action for the first time, escorting Flying Fortresses in attacks on Sfax.

ODT to Set Up Office in Hope City Hall In a letter to the Hope Chamber

of Commerce, Eugene Davis of Little Rock, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, announced that an office will be opened in Hope December 31,

All car-owners needing additional gasoline are asked to make applications at the offices which will be

Rumor Churchill Now in U. S. Unconfirmed

Washington, Dec. 28 —(/P)— Rumors that Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britian again had crossed the Atlantic were recived by White House officials today with neither confirmation or denial. An inquiry to Presidential Secretary Stephen Early whether Churchiil was in North America, brought this reply: "I don't know that he is and

I don't know that he isn't, and if I did know I wouldn't tell Likewise, Early had nothing to say when asked about Lon-

don reports that a visit to this cuontry by General Charles De-Gaulle, Fighting French leadre, was imminent.

DeGaulle May Visit America to Lay Plans

By RELMAN MORIN London, Dec. 28 — (P) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle probably will

visit Washington soon to lay the blueprint of a new French government before President Rooseveli then proceed to North Afreia to see Gen. Henri Giraud, successor to Admiral Jean Darlan, well-informed quarters said today.

The creation of a new French of the armistice with Germany and Vichy's dissolution of the French Republic, was said to be among the air force would be at his heels and laims of the Fighting French

day while Russian dispatches pic-De Gaulle is described as "very tured the Germans as wasting hunanxious" to unite all diverse French elements and bring about a general mobilization of the fighting forces of North Africa and other of parts of the French Empire. His plan coincides with the henor

republic until the armistice, has escaped to Switzerland, a report

It is understood that a number of members of the chamber of deputies also are residingin North Africa, where they might be recalled to service.

Although the departure of de-Gaulle for Washington has not yet been scheduled, reliable informans said they believed that the program for conferences with compelled to move from one air- President Roosevelt and other field to another so rapidly in Libya American authorities already had been set and that the Fighting French leader might leave England soon.

The position of De Gaulle in the blueprint he will carry has not been discussed, sources close to the Fighting French leader said.

chiefly interested in a military post. "The main point is to French arms back into the war, and unification under a single regime which the fighting forces as well as the French people will follow is he best way to achieve it," said Continued on Page Four)

Killed in Arizona

Dr. J. H. Stidham, a native of Jonesboro, Ark., was killed in an automobile accident at Tuscon, tions at the offices which will be Arizona Christmas Day, it was opened in the city hall. The office learned here today. Dr. Stidham vill be maintained until all claims practiced medicine here for sev-

Arkansas Physician

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press Oh. Mr. Sherman! Oklahoma City — Capt. Charles

Nissen, with the Army in the South Pacific, may just stay there after ihe war's over... He's swapped a native chief out

of an island - with a package of cigarets. "That chief thought of every-thing," he wrote the folks. "I saw

three native girls sunning themselves on the beach. There are cocoanut groves and crystal blue lagoons. It's one mile wide and two The cigarets, Nissen said, cost 11

No Kidding! under the hood at night.

This procedure, ranchers told a neighboring Indian, would keep the frost off the motor and make the car easy to start ni the morning. Well, it didn't, because there were'nt any spark plug wires, or any fan belt by the time morning rolled around.

The Indian, they explained, didn't have a rooster. He substited a goat.

Understatement

peace was the charge Patrolman William Cheatham recommended for his prisoner who had:

(1) Climbed through a window, thinking it was his own house; (2) Built a smoky fire in an unvented fireplace (3) Turned in a false alarm — he gave his own address— (4) Slopped water from kitchen to parlor with a one-man bucket brigade performance.

Then Cheatha m reasoned, nust have got tried. The Arild K. Jensens, whose home it was, found nim asleep in an upstairs bedroom. Man'sBest Friend

Kansas City - The Rallh W. Mc-Gallup, N. M. — Place a big Brides locked Oscar, their watch rooster in a burlap bag and put it dog, inside as they left their apart-

> He was outside, though, when they returned quite late at night.
> The thief who stole two shotguns valued at \$75 must have let airdale-Shepherd out as he left, said McBride.

Ho, Hum - Omww! Denver - Bartender Jack Harrington, 34, hung up his apron and

yawned tremendously. Hospital attendante gave him a local anaesthetic while doctors re-Berkeley, Calif.,-Disturbing the placed his dislocated jaw.

Forces 45 Miles **Apart in Squeeze Near Stalingrad**

---Europe

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Dec. 28 -(P)- Russian troops advancing southward in the

Middle Don sector were reported only 45 miles from those striking southwestward from Stalingrad today, and thus a second Russian trap threatened German forces in the Stalingrad area.

Should these two huge forces join omewhere on the lower Don- and the mid-day Soviet communique reported they were moving forward -the strong German forces at Kotenlnikovski in the upper Caucasus also would be in great peril.

The capture of Biriukov by the Red forces southwest of Stalingrad and the seizure of Solenetzky north east of Biriukov by the armies of the Middle Don brought the two massive forces near ajunction.

Biriukov, in the southeast corner of the Don elbow, is about 22 miles northeast of Tsimlyansk, where the Germans first crossed the Don last summer and developed their attack along the Novorossisk-Stalingrad railway up past Kotelnikovski to Stalingrad. Solonetsky is northeast of Biriu-

kov and it was the capture of this village which put at least the advance forces of the two armies 45 miles apart, The Russian armies, engaged in four winter offensives, were pursuing every advantage night and

dreds of lives in fruitless counterattacks at some points and aban doning great stores of equipment in their haste to retreat at others The Russians had captured Tatsinskaya, 50 miles east of Likhaya on the Stalingrad - Likhaya 1911

way, and in that position they were only 90 miles from Rostov. (The British radio reported that the Russians were within 80 miles

of Rostov.) By capture of Tatsinskaya Russians were in control of virtual-ly all the 229-mile railway between Stalingrad and Likhaya, and they

were close to large coal fields in the region. The offensive was reaching so deeply into the German rear that crated planes were being found at railroad stations like Tatsinskaya, German and Svoiet currency was seized in a bank at Voloshino, west of Millerovo, together with a warehouse full of grain and many auto-

mobiles, dispatches from the front said. But it was understood that he was late the German armies in the Cau-The capture of Rostov would isocasus and leave them only the Black Sea as a supply route as means of evacuation. The Russians have reported the death or capture of approximately 120,000 Germans

in this Middle Don offensive. In the Velikie Luki region of the central front west of Moscow, the mid-day communique said, four more populated communities were taken by the advancing Red army. The Russians are approximately 90; miles from the Latvian border in this region,

"The German command is throwing its soldiers into fruitless counterattacks." the communique said of the fighting on this front In the Caucasian foothills south east of Nalchik the Germans were reported thrown from several domiinating hill positions. A large village also was taken after a fierce battle, the communique said.

"The Germans are suffernig heavy losses," it added. "In fight-ing for one height alone Red Army heavy losses," it added. men of one unite wiped out 400 of-ficers and men. War material and prisoners were captured."

The fighting inside Stalingrad continued despite the peril confronting the German forces there and the Russians said they captured several enemy blockhouses and dugouts in the factory district of the city.

Northwest of the city a "height of great tactical importance" was reported occupied and held despite German counterattacks. Two hundred German troops were said to have been killed in this fighting.

Little Rock, Dec. 28 -(A)-Funer.

al services will be held this

Veteran Railroad Conductor Dies

afternoon for James A. Elliott 59, veteran railway conductor and deputy state labor commissioner during 1939-40. Elliott died in a hospital here Sunday after falling from a freight car near Fordyce.

He will be buried tomorrow in McAlester, Okla. Shoppers have found that nylon

stockings are about on their last

ing for war ration book two, the 'point rationing book which will be Funeral services for Mrs. Mary used for canned goods, and later for meats and other commodities. Stamps will be deducted to cover the goods on hand before the ration book is issued. "Heavy penalties," said OPA,

Shows Big Hike

er volume,

er munitions, up 9 percent. "Many items that are needed

month pushed the WPB munitions production index up 46 points to readers that if government can 431, compared with 385 in October, utilize the war emergency to build This means that in Neuropher of

"In the next

able room for greater improve-The way to take care of post-war He added that a few factories

Nelson reported that part of the

He reported that production one-engine pursuit planes, which in October made little progress over September, showed an unusual increase in November; Navy

"From now on deliveries of air-

He added that production of self-

Continued on Page Four) Whereabouts of Jap Airforce **Puzzles Capital Authorities**

Washington, Dec. 28 -(/P)- One ⊙ of the questions intrgluing Washington authorities today is this: What has happened to the Japa-

nese air force? For more than a month it has been conspicuously impotent in the communiques from Pacific war theaters, both in numbers and in fighting ability. The Japanese have suffered heavily in the number of planes lestroyed since last June but it is

obvious that they have a consider able force left. Authorities here beieve that the explanation of their current inability to fight effectively in the air probably involves other and more complex factors facotrs than simple attrition. One of these may be that the Japs have been forced to concentrate planes and supporting ground untis

in the South China and Burma

areas both for defense against the

British thrust into Burma from In-

dia and for their own drive in China's Yunnan province. If this explanation is true, it can only mean, according to qualified, but unquotable authorities here, next year's production of canned that the Japanese airforce is insufficient to protect all the vital spots where they must expect attack in

the unobts abead The record of recent enemy air activity in the South Pacific is high-

lighted by these facts: Since the great sea - air battle of mid - November, the Japs have bombed the American airfield on Guadalacanal only about four times and then only with lone planes Prevoiusly there had been daily

riads in force and frequent night

at Munda, according to official Navy reports, and we lost two, so my planes were shot down and 10 were destroyed on the ground while no American planes were lost. Following up the raids, on Mun-

attacks At Munda, on New Georgia isand, the Japanese built an air base to counter our force at Guadalcanal. American planes—began attacking it about three weeks ago just when it was ready for use and when greatest damage could be done. The Japs lost 30 planes far as has been announced. In the last reported attack there, 14 ene-

New Britain, A Japanese fighter Continued on Page Four)

lejo waterfront amusement district,

Leo Arthur Shaw, 18, wounded in the left arm, and George Carpenter, 26, shot in the left leg, were

The previous night four white sailors were treated for slight wounds after fights with Negroes. Navy orders sending all sailors, white and Negro, and Marines to their ships virtually cleared this populous town near the Mare Isand Navy yard of uniformed men ovrnight. It as not announced how long to the confirment of service men to Naval establishments

would last. City Police said friction between Negroes and Whites started several days ago after the arrival here

ered at a night club and advanced into the street, police said, planning to "clean up" the town, A half-block from the night club,

The Negro saliors halted, and

Adkins to Address New Legislature

11, Governor Adkins said today.

The Governor spent the day in J. Bryan Sinsm do athd prertconferences with Comptroller J. Bryan Sims and other department heads no budget request for

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Aubrey Bailey Sends Letter From Pacific

Editor The Star: I am sending a couple of pictures, one of which shows me reading Hope Star, which is greatly appreciated, and the other showing a friend from Danville,

Wants to thank you for arranging it for me to get the paper as there is lots of news I get through it which I don't get through letters. For instance, the addresses of different friends joining the services, which I have seen a few of: and the good old Home Town news. Will close with a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all

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Notice is hereby given, that a Democratic City Primary Election for the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, to be held under the rules of the Democratic Party for the State of Arkansas, and the Laws of the State of Ar kansas, be, and the same is hereby fixed and called for Thursday, the 4th day of March, 1943, and a Preferential Primary is hereby fixed and called for Thursday, the 18th day of February, 1943; that said author and Preferential Primary are called to nomniate and elect Democratic Candidates for the offices of Mayor of Hope, Arkansas, City Attorney of Hope, Arkansas, to fill the unexpired term of Hon. E. F. McFaddin, resigned, City Treasirer of Hope ,Arkansas, and one Alderman from each of the respective Wards in the City of Hope, Arkansas. No General Primary Election will be held in the event there are not more than two Candidates for any of the offices to be filled, and thereupon the Candidates receiving the majority of hte votes in the First or Preferential Primary shall be declared the nomfinee: That all Candidates desiring to offer for the respective offices to be voted on and chosen in said Primary Election be, and they are hereby, required to pay to J. P. Duffle, Secretary of this Committee, the respective fee fixed and charged and to also file the required Party Pledge with him before 6:00 o'clock p. m., on the afternoon of Saturday January 9, 1943.

Democratic City Central Com-mittee of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, this the 21st day of December, 1942.
Democratic City Central Committee

Democratic City Central Committee of Hope, Arkansas By J. P. DUFFIE, Secretary.

(Dec. 21-28)

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Lost

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Y Mail Urged for Fiends of Soldiers

New Orleans, Dec. 28-In order to assure the officers and men in the overseas forces of the fastest possiole delivery of letters, their friends and relatives are urged to increase their use of V-mail, which has priority over all except official government airmail, and can be delivered more promptly than any other type of correspondence including regular air mail.

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Some types of modern airplanes can

Lt. Green Completes

son of George M. Green, 308 W. Ave. C. Hope, Ark., has successfully completed a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps' school at Camp Murphy. Lt. Green was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his aptitude as measured by a written examination. He graduates from the school well-fitted for more important service in the American Army.

Sports Mirror

Segura beat Bitsy Grant, 7-5, 7-5, in Sugar Bowl tennis quarter finals; Les MacMitchell won mile run in Sugar Bowl track meet,

Thre e Years Ago - Football coaches, in annual meeting at Los Angeles, recommended several rule changes, including widening and lowering of goal posts.

Five Years Ago - Harvey Harman, head football coach at Pennsult of pressure from critics.

The children are our heritage. Our future depends on their good welfare, going on these days is htavy undies The meaning of an all-out war is becoming clearer and clearer-all out

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Signal Corps Course

Camp Murphy, Fla., Dec. 28,-Second Lieutenant Carl V. Green,

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago - Francisco

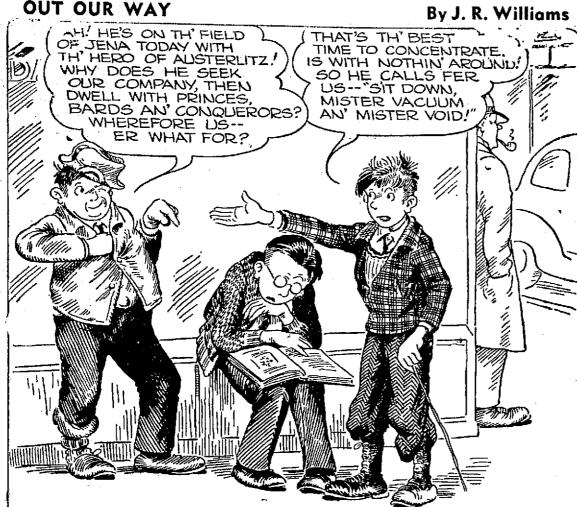
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28-3tp of gas, meat, caffee, etc.





By J. R. Williams



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J.H.WILLIAMS

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with . . . Major Hoople

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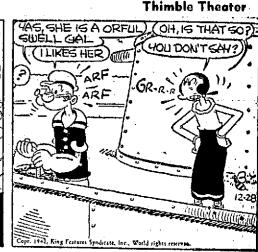
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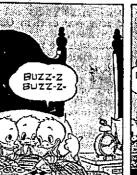
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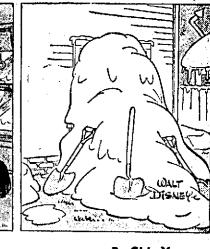




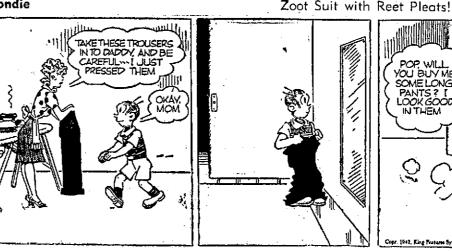
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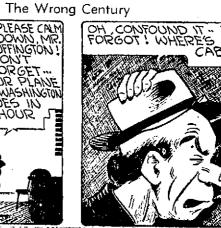


By Walt Disney





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By Merrill Blosser



Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m

Social Calendar

Monday, December 28th Miss Mary Claude Fletcher will be hostess to members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's chib at her home, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 29th Honoring Mrs. Jack Stewart of Vicksburg, Miss., Mrs. R. T. White will entertain with an afternoon

Wednesday, December 30th The first Executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be held at the church, o'clock. All officers, secretaries, circles leaders, and assistant leaders are expected to attend.

Yuletide Diner is Given

at Smith Home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith were hosts to relatives and friends at a turkey dinner on Friday evening. The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations of the home. Enjoying the festivities were Mrs.

Cyrus Honea, Gilbert Honet, Percy and Arliss Honea, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith, Fred Smith, Jr. Mabel Jean Smith, Bruce Smith Mrs. Daisic Spears, Grandison D. Royston, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield.

Friday-Mattison

A. R. Mattison of Bodcaw, Arkansas announces the marriage of his daughter. Hautine, to Pvt. John H. Friday on December 6, 1942, The ceremony was performed a

Che First Baptist church of Gains ville. Texas with the Rev. Hollis Epton, pastor , reading the beautiful and impressive ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The altar of the church was dec-orated with large floor standards filled with white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

suit edged in brown fur. Her accessories were brown, and a corsage and sweetheart roses completed the costume. Pyt. Friday, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Doss Friday of Prescott, is stationed with the United States Army a Camp Howze, Gainsville, Texas. He will be joined in a few weeks by Mrs. Friday, who will make her home in Gainsville.

Coming and Going

Mrs, Alma E. Alexander o Akron, Ohio, who has been guest of her daughter, Mrs. II. O. Kyler, and Mr. Kyler, will leave tomorrow for Fort Smith to visit relatives before returning to her

Mrs. Finley Ward of Ashdown will arrive today to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, and Mr. Herndon, and the Roy Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forster of Shreveport were through Hope Christmas Day enroute to Ada and Tulsa, Oklahoma to visit relatives and friends.



BOGEY MAN!



THE AMAZING

DOCTOR MARQUIS

rivalled by marvels of modern stage craft employed by Dr. Marquis in his Midnight "Horror Show" comnig to the Saenger Theater stage for a special Midnight showing Wednesday, Dec.

Those who dote upon fantastic stories of "impossible happenings" will be regaled by such scenes as "The Mad Doctor's "Tali and Her Bath of Dream, "Ghost Town Ghosts" and scores of equally as amazing

PFC Leo Erwin of Camp Young, Calif. is spending a Christmas fur-lough with Mrs. Erwin and other

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hammons have cturned from Hot Springs, where hey attended the funeral of Mr. mons was well known in Hope, having frequently visited in the Foy Hammons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, 'Ronnie'', spent the Yuletide weekend in Bearden with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter and children of Monroe were entertained by Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, and other relatives and friends during the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and son of Vicksburg, Miss. are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spraggins and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins and little son were visitors in El Dorado yesterday.

ter a visit with relatives and friends in Hope and Blevins.

Mrs. Erwin, Hope Woman, **Dies Saturday**

Mrs. J. W. Edwin, 65, resident of Hope for many years, died at her ome yesterday.

She is survived by her husband. sons, Howard of Little Rock, Paul Erwin with armed forces in Entering with the groom, the Utah, Leo W. Erwin of Camp bride were an attractive blue wool Young. Calif., William A. Erwin with armed forces in Utah, and Winston of Hope, 3 daughters, Mrs. W. E. Butler and Mrs. Alva Goins of Hope, and Mrs. M. B. Gentry of Louisville, Ky.

Funeral services will be held at

10 a, m. Tuesday at Shover Springs | boot claimed a furious six minute in charge of Herndon-Cornelius.

Ex-Resident of Emmet Dies in Oklahoma

Mrs. Wilma Nell Cook, 19, formerly of Emmet, dled at her home last Saturday at McAlister, Oklahoma, it was learned here today.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of rela-The body is at the home of relatives in Prescott. Funeral services will be in charge of Herndon-Cornelius.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Grimsley of Emmet and her husband who is in the armed service.

UCLA at Peak for Bowl Tilt

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 28 -(A)-Both Georgia and UCLA appeared today to have achieved physical sharpness in their conditioning programs for Friday's football game in Star did solicit photographs of he Rose Bawl.

The California Bruins accomplished that state of affairs in the paper campaign in co-operation hard way, with several rough scrimmage sessions. Coach Babe increased production costs and Horrell believes in that type of approach. Goergia has rounded into sible to publish very many local form by running, more running and

tutor, has had his boys throwing and catching passes most of the time. If Georgia wins the Rose Bowl game, and most observers believe they will, thel'll do it in the air. The UCLA line is tough to

While there seems to be no tendency in either emap to under-estimate the opposition, both are confident they are going to win. Butts has won his worrying contest with Horrell, hands down, by uttering his arrival, whereas the Babe did grudgingly admit his boys looked good in a recent scrimmage.

Pvt. Virgil McNatt at Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Virgil A. McNatt of Hope has arrived at Fort Knox, Kentucky, to begin basic training which qualify him for duty with the Armored Force ,according to an Army innouncement to The Star.

A. F. Cimmons Writes From Miami, Florida

Editor The Star: As I haven't been back to my home town for quite a while and I saw in one of the Hope Stars where they would like to have snapshots of men in the armed services I thought I would

1 joined the Navy September 7 stationed at the Naval air station

Baugh's Failure to Play Sunday **Causes Furore**

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 -(P)- The failure of Sammy Baugh, star fo Washington Redthe champion Hammon's brother, G. C. Hammons skins, to appear for yesterday's of that city. The late Mr. Ham- pro bowl football classic at Shibe Park causes a furore that overshadowed the National League All-Stars 17 to 14 victory over the eague champions.

Commissioner Elmer Layden ordered an investigation to bring out the "full facts." Another league official explained: "From all we know Baugh might have had a legitimate excuse for not showing up. But so far we can find no legitimate reason for his not notifying us that he could not or was not coming."

Baugh declared at his Rotan, Tex., ranch home that "I tried my best to make the game. They were supposed to have a car ready for ne in Sweetwater about (30 miles from Rotan) so I could catch a plane out of Dallas about 11:50 p. m. Saturday night. The car was not there."

The announcement Baugh would Cpl. Hershel Bevill returned to not play was made late Saturday Camp Crowder. Mo. yesterday afnot play was made-late Saturday knew nothing about it when they appeared at the park.

All proceeds of the game, above minmlum expenses, were turned over the United Seamen's service. The players were not paid and many of Baugh's Washington teammates were reported "sore" at his failure to appear,

George Strickler, director of public relations for the league, said Baugh was expected here Saturday morning, two airplane tickets having been delivered to his home on Tuesday. A telephone call to Rotan Saturday afternoon disclosed Baugh wasn't feeling well and didn't think he could make it.

The game itself gave the Chicago Bears some measure of revenge for losing the league title to the Redskins two weeks ago. Lee Artoe, Bear tackle, provided the winning three points by kicking a 43-yard field goal on the second play of the last quarter, Artoe's mighty period in which 24 of the 31 points vere scored.

The Redsknis took the lead in the first quarter in Ki Aldrich's 30-yard punt return for a touchdown, A 97yard run by Pittsburgh's Bill Dudley after he intercepted a pass, tied the score in the third quarter. The All-Stars went ahead on John Petty's lunge from the two to cap a 51-yard advance, but the Red skins promptly tied in on a 15-yard aerial, Roy Zimmerman to Bob Seymour.

In the last 30 seconds Bob Masterson's field goal attempt from the 27 went wide. It was the first victory for the All-Stars since the probowl series began in 1938.

The gross gate was announced as \$75,000. In addition \$90,170 in war bonds was sold between the

Miss Lois Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Annapolis, Md., and we have a little girl 17 months old, Carol Jean Sim-

sons.

We are wishing all the people of Hempstead county a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.
A. F. SIMMONS,

Aviation Machinist 1st C 3427 N. W., 9th Ct

Miami, Fla.

Editor's Note: A year ago The Hempstead county men, but only in the Navy. It was part of a news with a Navy recruiting drive-but scarcity of metals makes it imposphotographs now. National news pictures are published because one still more running.

Little Wally Butts, the Georgia

Little Wally Butts, the Georgia cate's home office will make hundreds of "mat" reproductions, and

erack and Georgia hasn't won 10 games this year by the laborious laborious and typhoid fever killed 36 out of every 100,000 persons annuelhod.

each local newspaper gets a "mat"

requires no original zinc.

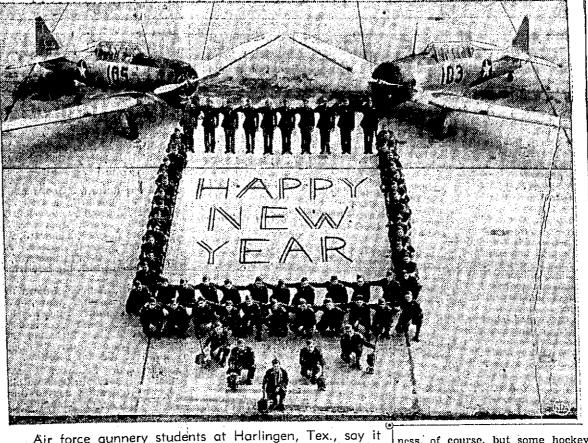
resulting in a printing plate that

Flying Eagle



Ensign Thomas Oxendine, 20, fullblooded Cherokee Indian, will charge along an aerial warpath when he leaves 1930. Having gone through training derial warpath when he leaves at Norfolk, Va., I have done duty the Naval Air Station at Jackin various places since then. I am sonville, Fla., to take his place an aviation machinist first class with the fleet. His great-grand-now and have been for some time, for they fought in the War Refather fought in the War Between the States and two uncles | He was torn with anguish. Just | I was married July 7, 1940, to were in the last war.

For Victory in '43



Air force gunnery students at Harlingen, Tex., say it with guns and bullets. The "Class of 43-1," training to be gunners on bombers, used belts of .50 caliber machine gun bullets to spell out their New Year's greeting.

SPORTS

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Dec. 28 -(P)- The early, too-about the time the latemore we read about baseball's confused efforts to concoct a sensible spring training program, the more we suspect that the club owners are afraid of being hit where it hurts the most - in the bankroll. . The strongest point we can find in favor of Ed Barrow's proposal to for the basketball season without delay the season long enough train at home is that it would save the court. . . Priorities kept them dough - the saving in travel would from securing the iron rings and be neglilible now that barnstorming and camps in congested military areas have been ruled out. . .. The plan also would create new problems - for instance how to boil off 40 pounds from an athlete who had spent the entire winter within reach of the cracker barrel in the village store, when the guy is too cold to raise a sweat. Our guess is that both leagues will okay camps in the mid-south and that if they do postpone the opening, they'll eventually decide that t's patriotice toend the season

season attendance slump shows up.

Ersatz Ball From the Jacksonville, Fla. Naval Air Station comes the sad story of Sailor and Marine teams that spent three weeks practicing lo having a basket at either end of the supports for the backboards just before the opening game. . . The Cagers spent their time practicing floor work and yelling 'two points' when a teammate would cut loose at the blank wall. . . Chief Specialist Bill Borcher, former Oregon Cager who coaches the Sailors, "but we'll be in perfect condition and able to run all night.

> Today's Guest Star Bill Reddy, Syracuse, N. Y., fracture in a red Post-Standard: "It's a cold busi- he had worn one.

players are ssaid to be afraid their jobs won't be frozen.'

Xmas Jeer For several years Ray. Dumont, resident and official "gag man" of the national semi - pro baseblal congress, invited Sports Editor Clyde McBride of the Kansas City star to be his guest at the opening of the national tournament at Wichita, Kas. . . And each year McBride failed to attend. . So when Dumont recently sent Mc-Bride his 1943 pass, he enclosed a note that he was sending a Christmas gift that would remind Clyde to be in Wichita next August. A few days later it arrived — a beautifully wrapped Christmas box containing a bottle of pop and a sack

Service Dep't.

of peanuts.

Example: The greater Detroit Bowling Proprietors' Association is putting up the doug to maintain six bowling alleys in the new USO center for free use by service men. . . Lieutenant commander Ben Lee Boynton, former athletic director at the Georgia Pre-Flight school, now is coordinator of physical training and welfare activi "It tise for the Navy's new air operasure cramps our style," wailed tional asbes, where flying ensigns learn combat tactics. . Christensen, former Utah quarter back now flying for the Marines, claims that all fliers shoud wear football headguards. He says he wouldn't have receive a skull fracture in a recent air crash if

FRANTIC FESTIVAL By EDMUND FANCOTT

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BEANO THINKS

CHAPTER IX MYRA returned to the kitchen, as his own, he was about to be where she had been distract- trapped. ing Beano with freshly baked mince pies for which she had discovered he had a weakness and a great capacity.

"Funny," she said. "People phoning from Montreal all this way for nothing"

"Yeah," replied Beano with a ple in each hand.

"There's a cup of coffee on the stove to wash it down," said were wrapping the kids' presents

"A guy gets hungry up in this snow," said Beano. "Lots of ice here later on," said Myra.

"I'll bet," said Beano. "Cold stuff, ice," said Myra. "Yeah.'

"Funny how you read about hot ice.1

"Yealı, in books." "Sure, in books," echoed Myra,

"You read books?" "Not with hot ice in 'em." Then Beano laughed at what he thought was his own private joke, He Beano. "Nice kitchen." did not realize Myra was sharing "Yeah, clean. Nice

"Funny how wrong calls come through. That was from a man called Ridley. Ever hear of him?" Beano shook his head. It obviously didn't register.

"Said he was from the National Insurance Company."

Beano dropped the mince pie

straight in his coffee, then picked it out as it disintegrated in his fingers, "What was that," he asked

"National Insurance Company. That's the limit, trying to sell insurance on Christmas Eve." "Selling insurance. You sure of that?"

hoarsely.

"Maybe he wanted to buy some ice." She said it casually, pretending not to look at Beano, but she saw from the corners of her eves that his face took on an expression of a deflated balloon. 'You said ice, Did he say that?"

"Sure, he didn't. I was kidding. Let's join the others," She left him, but Beano stayed. She was sure now, and she was also sure she held more strings of the developing climax than even Benny

was at the peak of his life, with

for the rest of his life with the day, and I figured out you was most beautiful girl in the world right." Beano McCluskey had to get

rid of that ice quickly. After all if he didn't have it they couldn't pin anything on him. So Beano reasoned, and he figured that if Leona had half of it she might as well have the other half. He could leave it in her room when nobody was looking, in some of that fancy paper they

in, a little something from you know who and don't let anyone know you've got it, it's hot. On second thought it would be better not to let her know it was

At that moment Benny slipped into the kitchen with a swift look motion.

behind him to see no one else was following. "Hya Beano, studying house-

keeping? "Just looking around."

"Around what?" "Around the kitchen," said

"Yeah, clean. Nice mince pies, have one?" "No thanks, Benny." "Don't thank me, What are

these? Huh-huh, sausage rolls, what do you think of that? Nice too, have one?" "No thanks, Benny,"

"Don't thank me, pass me that plate of cookies, have one, no?" "No thanks, Benny."

"No thanks. Someone been teaching you manners? Wouldn't be Leona, would it?" "Them's natural."

"I see you been teaching her a ew things. "Gee, she learns quick." There was a touch of reverence in Beano's voice. "Them kind do, What you

teaching her?" "Same as I'm learning. omy.'

with ice?" success.

"Didn't you say you didn't want nothing to do wid dat ice?"
"Sure I said it, but I'd kind of

sense of great tragedy. Here he that I'd touch it." "I knew you wouldn't Benny," wealth and, what is more, the Beano looked round like a trapped

could feel the pursuit at his heels. escape from a trap. "I've been thinking it over after

as he was about to go straight what you said, Benny, the other

"WHAT" do you mean, I was right?"

straight and that ice ain't for us, not even if it costs us five grand.' "Say, you ain't losing your grip are you?"

"No, Benny, But I was thinking, being up here and New Year's coming soon we ought to turn over a new leaf."
"Go on," said Benny danger-

ously. "Well, so I figured I ought to get rid of it, give it to someone who could use it and not know

it was hot."
"Leona?" said Benny, letting each syllable fall with a slow

"That's it," said Beano. "She's a good girl, she is. She can take care of it until they stop chasing me and then maybe we can come and see you when we're married and maybe if you've got a show

The pin points of Benny's eyes held him transfixed. Beano ran his finger round the band of his collar nervously. "You see, Benny, there's some

dicks coming after us."
"What?" Benny swallowed a mouthful of cookies and held his throat for a moment with the pain of swallowing too much at once. The delay gave Beano a moment to realize that for once

he had Benny on the run. "Sure, you heard that telephone just now. It was the dicks from the National Insurance Company."

Benny's face went white. Then gradually the color came back. He took another mince pie and became normal once more. "Well, I told you so. I told you I'd have nothing to do with

it and now look what you've got yourself into. If I was you I'd beat it, take the car and beat it "She's got enough already. You right now, take her with you wouldn't be teaching her anything for all I care, and if you get else, would you? Nothing to do twenty years in the pen don't tell 'em you know me and I'll "Ice?" said Beano trying to have something nice lined up for think quickly but without much you when you get out, and Leona too. That's more than the Maxos

would do for you." "Thanks, Benny, you mean get out now?'

"Sure, beat it, go north. It Beano stayed behind in the like to keep track of it, just to see you go straight up north from kitchen, suddenly smitten with a it didn't get you into trouble. Not here you get to the North Pole and they'd never think of looking for you there." "I ain't going!" A stubborn

love of a good woman and he animal looking for some way of sullen tone in Beano's voice jerked Benny with surprise. (To Be Continued)

Arkansas Cagers Favored in Oklahoma Play

Oklahoma City, Dec. 28 - (AP) Fifteen college teams and one service quintet today begin a threeday scarmble for the seventh annual all-college basketball-tournament trophy.

The 23-game battle opens with Baylor University squaring off against Southeastern (Okla.) State College. Eight games will be played today, starting at 10 a.m.

All the teams, topped by the big, rangy University of Arkansas "fire department," got in town yesterday in time for workouts. The Razorbacks fast breaking, shoot-from-allangles style has installed them slight favorites. Other squads beloved by the hometown Handicappers include the Oklahoma Aggies and Rice Institute.

West Texas State, which won the title last year, is also on hand hoping to be on the long end of the score when the final game is over Wednesday night.

The tournament was started because Midlands Cage coaches vanted some sort of competition during the Christmas holidays to keep their squads on tiptoe as the season moved into its most trynig days — and now it's one of th southwest's major winter meets.

This year teams from five states are a-huntnig of the diadem, including the Navy Zoomers of the Norman, Okla., Naval Aviation Base, Sotuhwestern of Winfield, Cas., Maryville, Mo., Teachers, University of Texas, East Central (Okla.) State, Texas Tech., Pitstburg. Kas.. Teachers, Christian, Springfield, Mo., Teachers and Texas Wesleyan,

Tech Remains Favorite in Cotton Bowl

By HAROLD V. ARLIF TF Dallas, Dec. 28 - (P) — Betting odds narrowed today on the outcome of the seventh annual Cotton Bowl game with arrival of both participating teams-Georgia Tech and Texas.

Tech remanied a slight favorite. Along betting row they quoted 6 and 7 and that's all close as any of the bowl battles of the past.

Word came, when the Georgia ech team pulled into town, that Ralph Plaster, regular fulback, might not be able to play because of a knee injury and that Clint Castleberry, the sensational fresh man star, would be performing with his knee in a brace. On the other hand, not an injury

hampered the Texas squad, strengthened through addition of several fine freshman prospects. This is being done since the Southwest Conference voted to make irst-year men immediately eligi-Coach Bill Alexander and 18 of

his Georgia Tech players came in Saturday. Bobby Dodd, assistant coach, arrives today with 17 more. The two units, though traveling sparately, held a joient workout at Memphis last week

The Texas squad filtered in by ones and twos, the Longhorns coming after holiday visits to their homes. There will be no official welcome for the teams until tomorrow when a program will be

held in down town Dallas. First practice sessions scheduled this afternoon with both squads working out at the same field. Most of the time will be given over to photographers who, after today, will not be admitted to the

Top Tennis Stars Meet at New Orleans

New Orleans, Dec. 28 -(AP)-Tennis matches and a card of amateur fights were on the Sugar Bowl's midwinter week of sports menu here today while Tulsa and Tennessee, opponents for the New Year's Day football classic, polished off with drills at nearby gulf coast training camps.

Top - ranking Ted Schroeder of

California, won the toughest tennis assignment of the day, having to catch up because of a late start. Schroeder, the defending champion, was unable to get here Saturday for the opening round and also was absent yesterday, but the singles quarterfinals and semifinals and the doubles semi-finals

were postponed until today. Francisco Segura of Ecuador was expected to reach Tuesday's snigles finals along with Schroeder. The latetr must play opening round singles and doubles matches today o catch up with the others. Tennessee's Gridders went

hrough an afternoon workout yesterday at Edgewater Park, Miss., stressing kick protection and ounting.
The Tulsa Hurricanes took a long boat ride yesterday, but got back to work at Bay St. Louis, Miss., to-

day. The squad, about at full strength, will taper off with a light drill Wednesday.

Merle Daniels, freshman end, oulled a rib ligament Saturday but Bill Dost, fullback, and Jerry

D'Arcy, center, are improving from their minor injuries. The aye-aye is one of the queerest monkeys in the world. Analive of Madagacar, it never has seen day-

Hope Woman Succumbs Here on Saturday

Miss Willie Cox, 62, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Richards here Saturday

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. She is also survived by another

sister, Mrs. Dock Richards of Hope and a brother, Jack Cox of Emmet.

Max Cox Sees Hope AP Story in Tribune

A letter to The Star from Max Cox, prompictor of Hempstead Motor company, Buick and Pontiac agency, who is at Hotel Kahler, Rochester, Minn., for medical treatment, encloses a clipping of an As-sociated Press dispatch under Hope date line, from the Chicago Tribune, The AP items is mthe story of how a Hope waitress found and return-

ed a \$20 bill lost by a Scott Field (Illinois) sergeant. Writers Mr. Cox: "Thought you might be interested to know how far your news really travels—as I am approximately 1,400 miles from Hope. I think you should change the name to 'U. S. Hope Star.' Best regards, MAX COX."

Pvt. B. A. Cummings Airplane Mechanic

Pvt. Bernice A. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cummings: Roston Route Four, was among 150 Southerners graduated December 22 from the Keesler Field, Mississippi, airplane mechanics school, according to an Army announce

Pvt. C. M. Rogers Is Made a Technician

First Class Pvt. Clarence M. Rogers, son of Mrs. Pearl Rogers of McNab, has been promoted to tehonician fifth grade (temporary), according to an Army announcement from Fort MacArthur, San

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NEW SAENGER



PAYNE \ OAKIE ind His Orchestra

Rosalind Fred Mac Murray

"Take a Letter, Darling" Starts Tuesday

Zazu Pitts "So's Your Aunt Emma" _ 2 -

Bella Lugosi

"Night Monster"

Security of India Is No Longer Cause for Anxiety





New Delhi, Dec. 27 - (Delayed) Looking back from nine months to the black days when the sprawling sub-continent of India was unprepared to defend itself against a Japanese invasion it's good to be able to report with certainty that this great empire's security is no longer a cause of anxiety.

Of course the denfese of India is still a matter of concern, just as is the defense of England, or our own United States for that matier. There always must be an elekado's barbarians are sitting just across the Bay of Bengal in Burma. However, we can say that Hindustan today is so well set for military action that it feels capable of dealing with any emergency. The time of sleepless nights has passed. Larrived in the Indian capital last night and the first thing I did was to check on the military situation to make sure it looked as good

tance. It seems even better here where we are up against actuali-India has a big Army of at least a million under arms here at home, apart from the hundreds of thousands of men who are fight-

an equally satisfactory condition. So far as concerns the possibility ers of this column will recall that from the outset of the Nipponese conquests in Indonesia and Burma said that an attempt to conquer India proper was remote despite this country's military and political weaknesses. This estimate was based on the undoubted fact that an invasion would not be strategically sound except from the standpoint of some emergency such as might develope, for example, in the Russo-German theater.

The Japs already had overrun all and maybe more than they could hope to digest. So why ask for trouble by trying to swallow giant ndia. The Nipponese miligiant India. The Nipponese military leaders will steal all they can get away with, but the intimations have been that they are trying not to let their eyes get bigger than their stomachs.

Still there always was the rare possibility that Hitler might persuade his allies to strike at India in order to help his Caucasus drive or that some other cricumstances might impel them to cross the Bay of Bengal. Therefore, it is a matter of immense satisfaction to see these contingencies recede into the

There undoubtedly is another sort attempting. That is the conquest of in fighting far to the north — for 1.8—38 up; soybeans 1-4 higher; propaganda. Every effort is being Japan's war air force at Kiska in the Aleutian islands was wiped out the people of India, but the average native of this country has no delusions about his fate at the hands of the Japs if they ever got a hold here. The morale of the

Army is said to be air-tight. India's presently vastly improved position is due not only to her own growing strength, but to the weakening of Japanese resources. Thanks for this must go to the operations of United States forces and their Allies in the Pacific.

"Japan's heavy losses in aircraft, warships and cargo boats have greatly weakened her striking power and imiletd the range of her activities. In order to invade India on a big scale, the Japs must have control of the Bay of Bengal please get out those maps I talk so much abou t- both in the air and on the water.

They must have transport ships with which to move their troops, equipment and supplies. Those requisites would appear to

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HOPE STAR

Rookie Bags 100th Zero for Squadron

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec 28 (A). - A brand new combat flier, Second Lieutenant Robert McDaris of Tallahassee, Fla., yesterday did what the older, experienced members of a P-40 group had been trying to do for three weeks. He shot down the 100th Jap plane the group has bagged in this area.

Clinching his claim on the sought-safter 100th, McDaris then made another pass at a flock of Jap Zero fighters and scored a second victory. Meanwhile other members of his outfit were bringing down the 97th, 98th, 99th and 101st enemy planes.

But McDaris was credited the all-important 100th, and today early risers although some of ment of danger so long as the Mi- he is the special pet of his group commander, Major Robert L. Morrissey of Tecumsch, Neb. Morrissey scored the first victory of his outfit March 14 when he blasted a Zero over Horn Island.

Yesterday's battle started when three flights, flying cover for U.S. troops in the Buna area, discovered that a transport evacuating American wounded was being attacked by a dozen Zeros. at close range as it has from a dis-

The boys peeled off by dived to a few thousand feet and found the Zeros buzzing around a Lockheed-Hudson transport.

The first flight made is pass behind First Lieutenant James A. Springs, Miss., who got number 97. ing overseas. The training of new Right behind him Second Leiuten- 35, 18-22 lbs. 33; hens, old 30, toms, troops is proceeding well. Other de- ant Arthur E. Wenig e of Ashe- old 29 No. 2, 28 ville, N. C., scored the 98th. fensive projects are said to be in

In this same flight First Lieutenant William Levitan of Roxbury. of a Japanese invasion, the read- Mass., missed but later was credited with No. 101, and Second Lieutenant Erwin H. Bagdasari of Sacramento, Calif., credited him-self with "learning a lot,"

In the second flight First Lieutenant William D. Sells of Hoopstown, III., bagged No. 99 and McDaris followed quickly with the magic

Second Lieutenant Russell A. Francis of Syracuse, N. Y., missed his first try and didn't bet a second opportunity because the remaining Zeros fled through the clouds. Mc-Daris gave chase and scored his

second victory offshore. Last night the celebrating pilots counted up 57 Jap fighters and 45 combers (plus another 29 probables they are certain never got home but for which they lacked the necessary witness).

Morrissey figures his boys have but ten piots.

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force took to the air but did not attack,

Those are the high spots of recent air combat in the South Paof invasion which the Japanese are cific. They are not without parallel May 94 58—3-4, July 95 38; oats of vain resistance to American bombers and fighters

Marine officers back from Guadalcanal report that the Jap pilots encountered there in the last few weeks are decidedly inferior fighters. They characterize them as be-

ing generally third-raters. Japanese planes likewise seem to have been proved entirely inferior to American types. The Zero, with all its highly - touted maneuverability, simply cannot stand up in combat with American planes.

Another element reported to contribute to the weakness of Japan in the air is her inflesibility tactics. American fighter plane methods have been midified in accordance with actual combat experience. The Japs always fight the same way and their vulnerable points are therefore well known.

Conservative authorities said that the Japs may have decided to try to build some new and better types of planes, causing a lag in their current production while they retool and get new models going. And they may be saving a large portion of their force, just as they eem to be saving their main Nava strength, for home defense.

But on the other hand, these auhorities said, it is possible that the

be beyond their reach at this time. Certainly the Anglo-American air other by anti-aircraft fire. forces have superiority in the air solute control, as witness the raids on Calcutta last week.

There is still another point India's favor which I mentioned last week in a dispatch from Cairo. Every day the Allies come nearer to driving the Axis into the sea from northern Africa, so much nearer do we come to the time when the Mediterranean will be opened again for shipping. This will mean that India no longer will have to depend on the long haul from Britain and the United States around South Africa for her war supplies. That will give the United Nations another mighty boost

toward victory. Just one word of warning is called for in making this optimistic report. I don't want to give the impression that Japan is beaten or that she won't fight like the devil she is. We have seen the Japs battling to the death in many theaters. Often when they don't dit by the hand of the enemy, they commit suicide. We would be foolish because they can't keep up not to anticipate hard and bloody race our own military and Naval work before we crush them.

Market Report

New York, Dec. 28 -(A)- The stock market got off to a fairly good start today but profit cashing the recent dayance to the highest levels since October, 1941, turned prices generally lower in the latter part of the proceedings.

Assorted tops for the year longer were plentiful in the forenoon but these were eliminated in many cases toward the close and declines of fractions to a point or o were well distributed.

Related tax offerings, particularly in low - quoted issues, came out sizable blocks and helped lift rolume to around 1,200,000 shares,

these faded after mid-day.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Dec. 28 -(AP)- Poultry ive firm; 12 trucks; hens, under lbs. 23, 4-5 12 lbs. 26, over 5 1-2 lbs. 62; leghorns, under 4 lbs. 22, 4-5 1-2 lbs. 22; fryers, 3-4 lbs. colored, plymouth rock, white rock 28 12; springs 4-5 12 lbs. colored, plymouth rock, white rock 31 12, over 5 1-2 lbs. 33 1-2; broilers, under 3 lbs. colored plymouth rock, white rock 27; leghorn chickens 24; roosters 5 12 lbs. dwon 18, over 1.2 lbs, 21; geese 25, capons 8 lbs. up 36 12, under 8 lbs. 35 1-2; slips 33 1-2; turkeys young, under (Shorty) Watkins of Crystal 18 lbs. 35, 18-22 lbs. 32, over 22 lbs. 30; hens, young, under 18 lbs.

Butter, receipts 311,335; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago orice current unchanged. Egg receipts 6,784; firm; prices

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Dec. 28 - (AP) - Wheat prices rose to the highest quotatoins since 1937 today while corn. rye and oats reached top levels for the past several months in a general grain market advance that amounted to a cent or mort per bushel in some cases before late profit taking whittled down the

gains. Buying by industries and professional traders, including mills, was nspired largely by indications that ratoining of certain other foods may sharpen demand for cereals, of which there is a plentiful supply. Demand for livestock feed and for grains in the manufacutre of alcohol and other commodities needed in the war also stimulated buykilled at least 270 Japs. He has lost ing. Wheat traders expected higher Lour price ceilings to be an nounced soon.

Selling just before the close, part of which was hedging against increased receipts at many terminals, lowered wheat prices sharply from the day's highs. Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 higher compared with Saturday's finish, May \$1.36 1-2-5-8, July \$1.36 1-2.

finished 5-8-7-8 higher, Corn rye 34-1 higher.

these sources. "The fusion of the French African forces, the Fightnig French and other groups elsewhere would be the burden of the coming

conferences with Giraud.' Gen. Giraud, unanimously selected as high commissioner and chief military and civilian authority in North Africa by the Imperial Council following the assassination yet secured complete control of the power.' entire army in North Africa, some sources said.

Although his prestige is great, they said, some parts of the French Army are still "confined to quarters" under terms of the French-German armistice.

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res and 15 bombers, knocking down 13 of the former and two of the latter at a cost of only one plane slightly damaged. The Japanese also lost three fighters shot down by Allied medium bombers and an-

Soaring out over New Britain, Aldefensyiely although they lack ab- lied bombers meanwhile heavily damaged four enemy ships off Rabual in an attack on shipping and port facilities at night.

The communique said direct hits were scored on a 15,000-ton trans port which keeled over on its side in the harbor, set fire to two medanother cargo ship in St. George's age was believed caused, the war bulletin added.

In other air actions, Allied planes bombed and destroyed enemy warehouses at Madang and Finschhafen near Vitiaz strait in New Guinea, strafed supply depots and row, and 21 feet at Dardenelle. points faster. roadtra asport near Laivai in Both stages are below flood. Little "Food store ai Timor, bombed the airdrome Capte Gloucester and attacked an enemy schooner in Jacquinot Bay, New Britain.

Japs are losing the air wor in the Pacific, and losing it fast, simply forces have set.

Eight Injured Corn new: No. 2 yellow 93 1-4; No. 3 white 1.09; old corn: No. 2

vellow 96. Oats: No. 4 white 51 3-4-52. Wheat

May - high, 1.37 3-8; low, 1.36 3-8; clane, 1.36 1-2-5-8 Jly - high, 1.37 38; low, 1.36 12; close, 1.36 1-2 Corn

May -- high, '95; low, 93 7-8; close, 94 5-8-3-4

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 28 -(AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.) -- Hogs. 11,000; market opened 10-20 highone of the largest of the year to er than Thursday; later trade slow and weak; sows steady to 10 high-Peace-rated stockys, apparently er; bulk good and choice 170 - 280 buyoed by the continuance of good lbs. 14.85-15.00; lop 15.00; later bids war news, again were among the 14.90 down; 140-160 lbs. 14.25-14.75; 100-130 lbs. 13.251400; sows 13.90-1440; mostly 14.0014.35; stags 14.25

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,000; maret opening active, prices strong to higher; several loads and lots medium and good steers 13.00-14.60: good heifers and mixed yearlnigs 11.00-13.75; cows scarce; common and medium 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; top sausage bulls 25 higher at 13.00; vealers 50 low er; good and choice 15.75; medium and good 13,25 and 14,50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75-15.00; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.50; stock ers and feeders 9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 1,200; no early action.

NE WYORK COTTON

New York, Dec. 28 -(P)- Cotton rallied almost \$1 a bale today as mill price fixing and commission house demand found

Late prices were 60 to 75 cents a bale higher for active months. Mch. 19.19, May 19.11 Jly 19.07. Futures closed 35 to 80 cents

bale higher. Jan.—opened, 19.01; closed, 19.04n Mch-closed, 19.22; opened, 19.21 May-opened, 19.15; closed, 19.13 Ily-opened, 19.09; closed, Oct-opened 19.04 closed 19.00-19.01 Dec-opened, 19.03; closed 19.01n Middling spot 20.90n; up 17

C. E. Palmer's Oil Recovery Plan Praised

Little Rock, Dec. 28 —(AP)—Chairman O. C. Bailey of the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission wrote Governor Adkins today that the secondary oil recovery plan pro-posed by C. E. Palmer, south Arkansas publisher, "has much to ecommend it."

Adkins said he concurred in this veiw but agreed with Bailey that any legislation on this subject should be initiated by the general public or the oil operators them-"Mr. Bailey feels that it would

be inappropriate for the commission to sponsor any legislation seekng to grant it additional powers ments of those countries to and I am in somewhat of the same position," Adkins said.
"This is a technical proposition

and if the oil men feel that this program is needed, I will be guided by their wishes." Bailey wrote Adkins that he had

given considerable study to Palmer's proposal and added: "I have discussed this question with other members of the Oil and Gas Commission, and while we be-lieve that Mr. Palmer's proposal

has much to recommend it, we hesitate to sponsor any legislation on this subject. We do this for the reason that we do not want to be placed in the attitude of a state of Admiral Jean Darlan, has not agency seeking additional grants of

Bailey offered to give members of the legislature or legislative committees the benefit of the commission's experience on recovery programs.

Palmer has estimated that hundreds of millions of barrels of oil could be recovered from 13 south Arkansas fields through a secondary recovery program. He said this oil would become largely irrecoverable and lost to operators, royalty owners and the state through early abandonment of the fields unless secondary recovery methods were adopted.

Heavy Rainfall Sends 2 Arkansas Rivers Up

Little Rock, Dec. 28 -(A)-Heavy rainfall over the week - end sent their tributaries on sharp rises but any of the foods to be rationed. official weather observers predict- Points will be set for each comed no serious damage.

The White river had a 22-foot rise

Calico Rock, the stage reaching nounced. ium-sized cargo vessels, and fired 38.5 feet, 18 feet above flood stage, there this morning. A 2.3-foot rise abandon it. Much additional dam- this morning, one foot above flood stage.

The Askansas at Fort Smith was lowing a 6.2 rise in 24 hours. The river forecast on the Arkansas was for 19 feet at Ozark tomor-

Rock was expected to go to 18 feet Wednesday. The White was expected to reach 37 or 38 feet at Batesville tomor- foods according to container size. row, sendnig it 14 or 15 feet above flodo. Newport was warned to expect 32 feet by Wednesday, six feet above flood stage.

feet at Arkadelphia tomorrow.

Slide of Mud, | Toll of Axis Snow Hits Bus | Planes Reach 277 in Africa

bombers in action.

and reequipped" and added:

"These troops have displayed

high fighting qualities, and despite

their initial weakness in modern

equpiment, especilaly artillery and

tanks, have successfully repulsed

every Axis attack, and have

puched their advance with speed

Storms Cause

State Property

(For publication in Arkansas

Little Rock, Dec. 28 -(P)- Week-

end rain and wind storms, some

described as "little tornadoes,"

caused considerable property dam-

bala was slightly hurt. With the ex

ception of one barn, the outbuild-

ings were demolished and large

stores of rice and soybeans dam-

aged. A tenant house nearby was

blown 50 yards but its occupants

Power lines blown down in the

vicinity of the Army Air Base near

In the northern section of Cam-

ien, a brief blow damaged some

ple from its foundations. No injur-

the roofs of several houses.

Deaths Last Night

WILLIAM G. MORGAN

DR. L. W. BOE

Lockport, N. Y., Dec. 28 (49).-

of the game of volley ball, died last

Northfield, Minn., Dec. 28 (A).-

Similar minor damage with bork-

Stuttgart blacked out the area for

vere only shaken up.

ies were reported.

ness property.

only. Radio broadcast prohibited.)

Damage to

Portland, Ore., Dec. 28 -(P)- A 500 foot slide of mud and snow hit Washington, Dec. 28 (A). - Allied Air and Ground Forces in North Africa have desiroyed 277 enemy a Southern Pacific passenger train planes since the beginning of the 180 miles south of here in the Cascampaign against a loss of 114 Alcade mountains last night, knocklied craft, 59 of them American. ing one car down a 30-foot incline. piercing another with a tree and the War Department reported toinjuring eight people, one seriously. The badly injured man was H. A communique, one of the most Kane of Los Angeles, a steward, the detailed yet issued, told of increasrailroad company announced. All ial activity with Flying Fortresses,

crashed. Raids were staged on the harbor The car which toppled down the at Bizerte and Sfax, other targets embankment, another diner, was in Tunisia and an enemy gun post partially buried but all those inside near Mediez El-Bab. were rescued without mishap. Eight cars in all, including six The communique exported tha French forces "which are actively sleepers, were derailed. The sleepprotecting the south flank of the ers however did not overturn. Allied Army, are being reinforced

of the injured were in the car, a

diner, through which the tree trunk

The train, a Southern Pacifci special en route from Oakland pier here, was operating as the third section of No. 20, the Klamath. The thirteenth Naval district announced good and choice 15.00; medium and The accident occurred at 9:05 p.m. some Navy personnel was aboard. near Wicopee station 87 miles south of Eugene, Ore. A hospital train took the injured

to Eugene and the remainder of the passen /rs and crews continued the journey aboard the first nine cars of the 20 car train which were ahead of the slide. Railroad officials at San Francis-

co said they were unable to say when the line would be reopened, Traffic was being routed over an alternate route between California and Oregon, the Siskiyou line. Leith Abbott, railroad public re-

lations agent here, said the slide was 20 feet deep in some places. Rationing of

and dried fruits and vegetables will be needed for military purposes. "But that doesn't mean," said, "we will be poorly fed. At

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present — assuming that we meet production goals and that militäry and lend-lease needs stay in line with present estimates — it looks as if we will have a civlian food supply about as big as we had in the last half of the 1930's. While everyone will not get as

much of every kind of food as he wants, and while "there may not be as much pleasure in eating,' Wickard declared that "there will be enough for an adequate and healthy diet.'' Speaking on the same program.

Elmer Davis, director of War Information, observed that some American food goes to the Allies and said tha t"to hear some people talk, you would think that most of it is going to our Allies." "That is not so," he declared.
"What goes to our Allies is less

than what goes to our own armed forces; and don't forget that some extent this exchange of food works both ways. Some British food and a great deal of Australian food, is supplied by the governments of those countries to our Prior to the broadcast. Donald E. Montgomery, retiring consum-

ers' counsel in the Agriculture Department, sisued a statement protesting against advance announce-ment of plans for food rationing. Dr. L. W. Boe, 67, for 24 years president of St. Olaf college and Wichard and Davis said advance

announcement was necessary to an outstanding Lutheran church give the public time to become leader in this country, died last familiar with the point rationing night. system, which OPA explained as "With a few minor exceptions,

such as individuals living in institutions every member of the civlian population from the new born infant to the oldest inhabitant will have exactly the same number of points to spend during each ration period. These periods will be announced in advance.

"Point values will be identical in every store in the country and a housewife may shop for the family in any store she likes.

"The new point 'currency' for processed foods will be represented by the blue stamps in war ration book two, which contains both red and blue stamps. There are a total of 96 blue stamps and a numeral on the face of each shows its point value. Each stamp also bears a letter of the alphabet. These letters designate the ration period when stamps may be used.

"There are three important facts to be remembered in this connec-

tion:
"1. The total number of points that will be allotted to each civilian has not yet been determined; nor the Arkansas and White rivers and has the specific point value of modily according to its supply at the time the ration period is an

"2. Possession of points merely entitles you to buy your share; you channel, forcing the Japanese to at Cotter sent the river to 23 feet must pay for the rationed merchandise, as usual, in dollars and cents. "3. The housewife has complete

freedom of choice. She can spend .1 foot above flood stage of 22 fol- her points any way she wishes, although, of course, the items that are scarce will have a higher point value, and hence, will use up her "Food stores will be required to

display prmoinently an official

OPA poster showing point values of the various kinds of rationed As point values are changed to reflect the shifting supply situation, new posters will be issued. "It is not expected that it will The Ouachita also was on the be necessary to announce changes

rise. It was expected to reach 18 in point values more often than

Unemployment Fund Demands Show Drop

Little Rock, Dec. 28,-Director Roland M. Shelton of the Employment Security Division stated today that 'the continuing downward trend of construction and agricul tural activities during November had little effect on initial claims receipts and payment of unemployment insurance in Arkansas." mands for workers within and

for benefits in November, which Yerger Elementary School, \$4.50() was 29% less than in October, and Mt. Hegron, \$1; Haynes Chapel, 66% less than during November of 50c; Mt. Olive, 50c; Highland, 50c; 1941. Benefits paid during the first Rosenwald, \$1; Blevins High School, Il months in 1942 were 55% less \$12.03; Blevins Elementary School, than in the same period in 1941, \$8.40; Spring Hill High School, fighter planes and Hurricane stated Mr. Shelton.

Shipping of **Food Cuts** Home Supplies

Washington, Dec. 28 — (A) — Feednig the fighting men overseas and putting some food on tables of our needly Allies has sliced deeply Allies has sliced deeply into the nation's domes-tic larder this year, a check - up on America's foodstuff shipments for 1942 revealed today.

To the average housewife, fronted with many shortage on her shopping trips, it meant that she was giving her neighbors across the seas approximately the equivalent of:

One - third of her bacon and other pork products; one-fifth of her beef and veal; two out of each dozen eggs, and an ounce from each pound of butter and cheese and a small glass - full from each quarter of milk.

And the fact that one of the age in Arkansas but few injuries boys — or girls — was "over and no loss of life were reported. there," eating with the neighbors couldn't prevent that from mean-Six miles from Stuttgart the farm nome of Albert Strabala was blown ing smaller portions for the folks against two trees and Mrs. Straat home.

Government buying for lendlease shipment to our Allies and for the armed services took just about those proportions from food available for civilians in 1942. Some of the lend - lease food was nade available to our soldiers stationed abroad. There are shortages of other food

in this country but other factors han shipments to our allies and purchases for the armed services figure in them. Lend - lease shipments have gone

roofs, overturned several garages principally to Russia and Great gions, many of them being over and shifted a Negro fraternal tem-Britain, including shipments to Malta, the British forces in North frica and garrisons at other points around the cviilian populaen electric and telephone wires was reported in Crossett, The Baptist

church at Hampton was demolcent of food shipments were sistance in establishing ferry ished by a wind which took away grain and grain products. Today, we have a surplus of wheat but A four-inch rain flooded streams the shipping situation calls for in the Harrison area, including Crooked Creek which flows through the town, A levee protected busi-

less bulky, highly nutritive foods. From April 1941, through last September shipments were divided as follows: Dairy products, 16 per cent; pork products, 24 per cent; grains, 20 per cent. The remaining 40 per cent included eggs, frutis, vegetables, fats, oils, lard (not included in pork products), canned

The lines on a husband's



Junior Red Cross Ends County Drive

The final report for the Junion Red Cross drive for this year is as

Previously reported, \$37.91; Hope High School, \$22.67; Brookwood, without the State remained active. \$15; Oglesby, \$11.04; Paisley, Only 746 initial claims were filed \$10.80; Yerger High School, \$3; Spring Hill Elementary) \$7.10; School, \$6.03; Ozan, \$2; Energreen (Ozan colored), \$2; Pleasant View Colored School, 60c; Shiloh School,

\$1; Patmos, \$8. Total \$156.48. Twenty three Schools in Hempstead County have been enrolled in the Junior Red Cross this year? This encluded 70 Elementary rooms and 18 High School groups (100 stu-

This is not 100% enrollment of the schools in the Hempstead County Chapter, but Miss Elsie Weisen() berger, Chairman Hempstead County Junior Red Cross, hopes to attain 100% enrollment during this school year. Schools that have not enrolled in Junior Red Cross may

An active work project will begin in the schools of Hope and Hempstead County in January.

Son of FDR **Awarded DFC** in Africa

Allied Headquarters in North ALrica, Dec. 28 -(A)- Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who commands a 12th Air Force photographic unit, has been awarded the Distin-guished Flying Cross for "heroism and extraordinary achievement" in(flights "made voluntarily with complete disregard for his personal safety.''

The medal was pinned on the president's son yesterday by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, American Airforce Commander on the Tunisian front.

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical rewater and uninhabited areas.

"On one expedition, Lieut. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made very operational flight. As a result of his experience and A In the first World War, 65 per energy he has been of greatest asroutes.'

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YOU WILL NOT ONLY PROTECT YOURSELF BUT WILL HELP YOUR DOCTOR MEET HIS OWN OBLIGA-TIONS BY SETTLING YOUR MEDICAL ACCOUNT BEFORE NEXT THURSDAY, DEC. 31.



The Doctors of Hempstead County